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Stick to the Great Issue!

BY MR. CROKER, and Lieutenant-Governor
GREEN, that henceforth he is to be counted
as a Democrat and an enemy to their
enemies. It is almost unnecessary to add
that this revives a danger of the highest
gravity to the success of the Democratic
candidates for President and Vice-President.
It would have been better evidently
if Mr. CLEVELAND had put his agreement
into writing, visible to all, so that all the
possibility of questioning his intentions
should be entirely stamped out. It
might be well for Mr. CLEVELAND to devote
his pen to an episode of this nature now.

San Diego's Celebration.

Why Young Englishmen Do Not Marry.

The *Daily News* of London has of late given a great deal of space to correspondence discussing the question, Why young men do not marry. Amid the flood of drive have found some nuggets of good sense, which may be classified under the head of explanations or of remedies.

A young woman who signs herself "One of the Laughs in Her Sleeve" undertakes to solve the problem in a few words. "It seems to me," she writes, "that young men cannot not marry for one of the following reasons: Either he cannot afford to marry or he does not wish to marry, or he does not yet have him." The matter is so simple as the young person seems to think. Her three reasons are as applicable to the last century as to this, and that the *Daily News* wishes to learn is why marriages now take place less frequently or much later than they did a hundred or two hundred years ago. For the growing disinclination to marriage among young Englishmen another correspondent, who signs himself "A Junior Barrister," would account as follows: "I think" twenty years may be taken as the average age at which young men married a century or sixty years ago. Forty has been taken to be the average age in the present day. Why is this? I think the causes to which the change is mainly due, will be found in the end to reduce themselves to a question of ways and means. Human nature is the same in these days as it was a half a century ago, but the conditions of life are greatly altered. Our fathers and grandfathers made a start in life at a much earlier age than is possible to us now. The complaint that professions and businesses were overstocked was then little known. Average ability and industry as a rule met with their reward before life was half over. To this ad-

Whether the men or the women are to blame, it is admitted by all the correspondents of the *Daily News* that, as a matter of fact, marriages in England are growing sadder and later. Cannot this state of things be cured? From the various remedies proposed we select two, the first of which comes from a lady, evidently of experience, who appropriately signs herself "Common sense." She writes as follows:

[illegible]

... saying that our laws are brutal and narrow:
and do not let the Six Companies insult
people among whom they have grown
rich; and do not pay any more money to those
sleazy companies. Then put your name on
a registry book like a good Chinaman, and
it won't bother us anymore. If you take this
advice, we will yet stand up for you, and make
things better for any Mellican who does you wrong.
K WONG CHIN FOO.

There are certain storekeepers on the Bowery who want its name changed to South Broadway avenue, because, as they say, the word Bowery has a bad reputation, and they do not want to put it on their business cards. This is a superstitious superstition. The Bowery has a reputation for its own. It is a street of business houses and homes all the way from Chatham square to Cooper Union. It has places of amusement, theatres, and hotels. It has many fine stores, and men just as respectable as any other men in this town. It has thousands of honest householders, living in comfort and happiness. It is a street of industry. It is a street of

pelate (sadly)—I am afraid it is, old fellow.
therby—Why, what's the trouble—or is it some-
you don't want to talk about?
pelate—Oh, no; it's no secret. She said she was
to sleep in the house alone all night.

the influence of Ether"; a moment as pregnant
y described heretofore in the series. Octave
and Elias Perry offer the only short stories;
is not forgotten; nor are the always-expected
ies" at the back of the number.

matic troubles and soreness of the lungs or
are usually overcome by Dr. Jayne's Expector-